



Dear Mr. Dixon

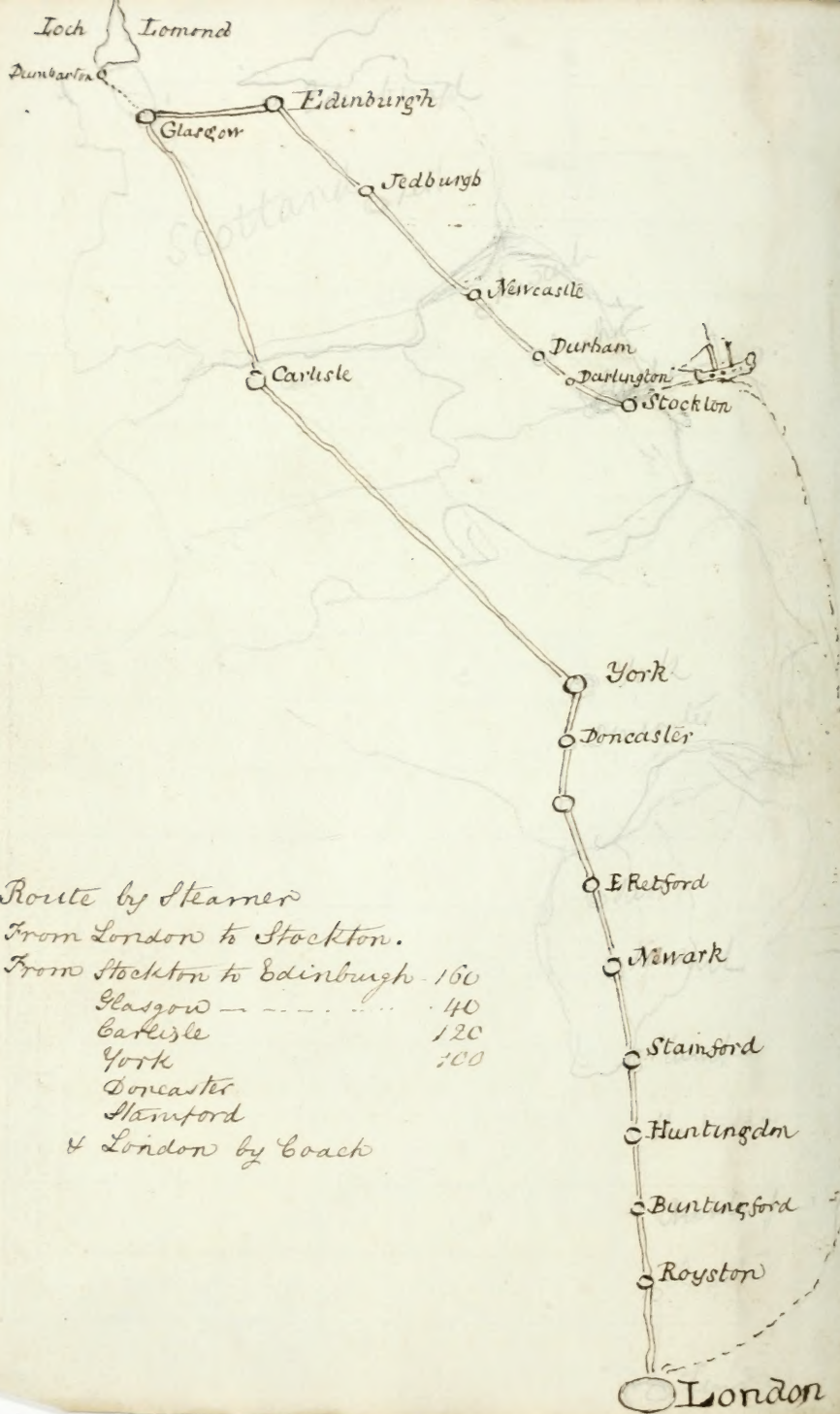
W. H. Burleigh

f 480.00





MUCRUSS ABBEY.



Route by Steamer
 From London to Stockton.
 From Stockton to Edinburgh - 160
 Glasgow - - - - - 40
 Carlisle - - - - - 120
 York - - - - - 100
 Doncaster
 Stamford
 & London by Coach

Excursion to Scotland

1832

Tuesday 31 July. Left Town at 7 in the evening by the James Watt Steamer a drunken waterman bringing his fare to the vessel capsized & nearly drowned. & the gentleman much frightened drifting away in the boat by himself on coming on deck on the Wednesday morning. The Kentish Coast presented itself being just off Margate - as we proceeded passed Harwich the Essex Coast & afterwards several pretty towns on the Suffolk Coast as Aldborough - Northwold & Lowestoff which have an exceeding good effect & seem much frequented as bathing places - there being abundance of machines, the day was remarkably fine & much enjoyed the sail Thursday 2 Aug. Misty & wet morning passed Flamborough Head a bold promontory with a light House Scarborough - & Whitby which with

with its fine Bay & the ruins of
the Abbey towering above the Cliffs
form an interesting object - much
amused with observing the immense
number of Sea Gulls - flying into
the cavities in the rocks - or swimming
flitting in the waves - there are
also innumerable lots of a pretty
small bird they call Divers - & the
Captain told us - that these birds
which are in the habit of diving
after the fish are watched by the
gulls & not unfrequently robbed of
their prize on bringing it to the
surface of the water - Reached
the Tees River early in the afternoon
but the Tide being low - were obliged
to anchor for two hours 'till there
was water enough to bring us in
arrived at Stockton at 8 in the
evening after a pleasant sail
agreeable Companions & a very
civil Captain - thought the passage
very moderate £2.2 - which included
a most liberal Table - after a
night's rest & looking over Stockton
which is a large clean Town with





wide market place & a suspension
bridge put out of the Town left on
Friday 3^d for Darlington by
the Rail way Coach - this a heavy
umbering Carriage carrying from
6 to 20 passengers & drawn with ease
by one Horse. Not having previously
seen the mode of travelling in the
rail way was much struck with
its singularity. Very many Coal
cars are linked together & drawn
by one horse; others are propelled
by a Steam Engine to which from
20 to 30 are attached & away they
go in one long continued line at
the rate of 5 or 6 miles an hour
I have often heard the expression
of putting the Cart before the Horse
but little thought I should ever
see it realized such however is here
literally the case. For towards North
the rail way slightly inclines
and at the back of some of the
Coal Carriages, is a low sort of Cart
about a foot from the ground when
the man comes to a certain part
the Horse is taken from the front

and both man & horse jump in
behind and away they all go together.

The weight alone propelling them
forward, so plentiful is the coal
in this neighbourhood that the road
is formed with it - the rail way
is fixed in strong iron grooves in
stone work. & men are continually
employed in the line of road in
raising it where depressed to preserve
the exact level. reached Darlington
at 1/2 past 10 - it is rather a neat
town with a Market Place & the
High Street wide. left at 1 for
Durham where arrived at 4
o'clock in time for the afternoon
service at the Cathedral.
This is a noble structure in the
early Saxon style - Colossal circular
pillars support the nave all different
carving. fine circular window at
each end with stained glass in the
centre - at the back of the altar is

a large Chape & Transept in which
are deposited many fine ancient statues
of kings - abbots, &c which adorn the
riches of the Central Tower - but which
some wise acers, removed a few years
back. - The South side of the Church
is now undergoing repair, saving over
the decayed stone work - The College
fine opening where are the Prebendal
Houses - & the Castle part of the ancient
ruin of which still remaining, and
forms the residence of the Bishop.
The situation of the Cathedral is
happily chosen, bordering upon a
lofty Hill at the foot of which the
river winds its way. the banks
finely wooded & a water mill
immediately beneath it - a walk
leads round the Church from which
is a delightful prospect. The Country
about Durham well wooded -
The apoplexy, had just terminated
here & folks attention much occupied
by the sentence of a man hanged for
the murder of a Magistrate, who
was, after being cut down. hanged
& gibbeted - a considerable Militia

free was, in the Town, as it was,
feared some of his fellow workmen
the Pitmen would attempt a rescue -
There are some curious carvings
outside the Cathedral - a large Cow
& a woman with a Milk Pail
on her head - It certainly proves,
a fine Milk Cow to some of the
Clergy, who may therefore be a
very apt symbol. - There are
4 singing men salary £60 a year
£22 each day of attendance
Sumner Bishop of Chester the Rector
is waiting - The evening dull &
cheerless & exceedingly glad of the
company of a brisk cheerful fire
at the City Inn. - Durham has
little to attract the notice of
the Traveller but its Cathedral
the Streets being narrow - the
Market Place mean & being
very destitute of Public Buildings,
it appears like ancient Rome
to be built upon Hills -

Saturday 4 Aug Started from
Durham at 4 in the morning
through Gateshead & Newcastle a
large Town with a considerable
Consling Trade it presents a very
brilliant appearance & has some
very handsome Public Buildings,
Town Hall, Market Place &c.
passed through part of Northumber-
land exceedingly mountainous
& but little cultivated - so are very
monotonous, no villages, gentle
seats, & scarcely a Farm House to
be seen - on entering Scotland
could not but be struck with the
difference in farming - the land
wherever it would appear to admit
of it under cultivation - passed
through Jedburgh a County Town
of Scotland where the Apses, are
held & crossed several bridges
to enter it owing to the winding
of the river - Here are the ruins
of a fine Abbey part of which
is still used as a Parish Church

thence to Melbourn a neat little
town where dinner. The ruins of the
fine Abbey lay immediately at the
back - some short distance hence
is Abbotsford the seat of Sir Walter
Scott embosomed in trees. The
building is in the ancient style - &
the situation happily chosen. As
you approach Edinburgh the
high mountains contiguous have
a noble appearance. The Salisbury
clasp present a singular effect
much resembling a lion couchant.
The road for a considerable distance
before you enter the City is skirted
by pretty neat houses, the residence
of merchants & respectable tradesmen
entered by South Bridge passing
the University which is a noble
building.

Sunday 5 Aug. Bent my steps
to the Calton Hill which stands
at one end of Princess Street and
from which you obtain a beautiful
view of the City - the buildings
on the top of the rock which
consist of a dark sort of granite
are highly ornamental - here is


a handsome pillar to the memory
of Nelson with the following inscription

To the memory
of Vice Admiral Nelson
and of the great Victory of Trafalgar
too dearly purchased with his blood
The grateful Citizens of Edinburgh
have erected this monument
Not to express their unavailing sorrow for his death
Nor yet to celebrate the matchless glory of his life
But by his noble example to teach their sons
To emulate what they admire & like him when duty requires
To die for their Country

A.D. MDCCCV

There is also an Observatory and a beautiful
monument resembling Demosthenes' lantern
to the memory of Professor Playfair a very
fine one is also nearly completed to the
memory of Burns - The Portico of a large
Building after the model of the Parthenon
intended as a national Gallery or Museum
but of which the Portico alone is finished
for want of funds - is highly ornamental
particularly when viewed at a distance
a deep ravine separates the old
from the new Town which formerly
was unsightly & unhealthy from its
containing stagnant water & filth
it is now let by the Corporation to a
nursery man who has laid it out
in a very tasteful manner with
young plantations & walks and it is

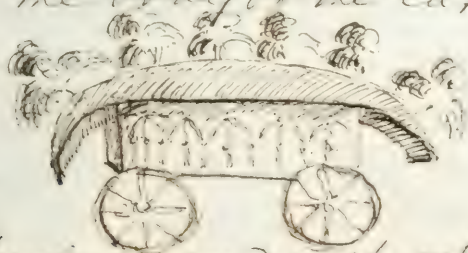
very ornamental - to the Carlton
Hill terminate, Prince, Street at
one end so does the Castle at the
other & presents a beautiful appearance
browsing above the City & places on
a bold rock - From it is a most
extensive & delightful view -

Hence, Hospital - the Record Office
School of Arts - Goal & Bridewell
Post office. The High School are
particularly fine buildings -
parallel to Prince, Street are
Queen Street, George Street &
some beautiful Squares, a noble
Structure in one of them the tomb
with a Dome in the style of St Pauls,
Melville's Pillar, Statue of George
the 4th attended the service of the
Scotch Church in the morning
at St. Giles, - The Church has a
singular Spire resembling an
imperial crown  St. John's
Episcopal Church a splendid specimen
of Gothic architecture with perianth
Roof like King's College Cambridge
Went to Hollyrood House the interesting
ruins of its Chapel - here is the tomb

of the King of Scotland. The Palace
itself in very bad style. - In the evening
went to Arthur's Seat from which
is a delightful view of an immense
tract of Country the City of Edinburgh
the Firth of Forth with Leith Harbour
New Haven & Port Bello. the main ocean
numerous Islands & the Country beautifully
mapped out for an immense extent.
No knockers on the doors. all bells
few seem to occupy the whole House
& several names, & bells are to most
of them. - The Shops in the leading
streets make a very handsome display
quite in the Regent Street style. and
it is very common to have two
shops to a house one on the level
with the street. and the other in the
area. - The old Town forms a
sad contrast to the splendour of the
new. extremely lofty House, 9, 10 &
even 12 storeys high one corner
flavoured with no door & approach
from the street. & innumerable
narrow dirty lanes, & alleys, leading
into the main street, - which are
none of the cleanest & becoming
with a dense & dirty population.

Monday 6 May - Walked to Leith
which is the Port of Edinburgh and
distant about 1 mile or half it is
a large town & has a busy appearance
though but little to recommend it
on the score of architecture - It has
a fine pier & wooden jetty extending
beyond upwards of a quarter of a mile
An Island is opposite the Harbour in
which is a Light House - walked along
the Coast to New Haven a little fishing
village not a mile distant with
a good Stone Pier & Harbour from
which Steam vessels are constantly
sailing to the other side of the Firth
Huntingly - There is also a pretty
suspension Bridge in the style of
Hammer, with though on a much
smaller scale. Here are a few good
lodging houses, several Bathing
machines, in one of which had
supper, with returned to the Hotel
to breakfast and after another stroll
through Edinburgh to take a parting
view of its splendor left at 11
o'clock for Glasgow - The Country

highly cultivated wherever it will
at all admit of it and even on the
roofs you will see small patches
of land well cropped. As you approach
Glasgow it presents all the appearance
of a great manufacturing town
such innumerable clouds of smoke
from the High Chimney shaft, where
Steam engines are at work and the
dusty looks of the crowds you meet
on entering the City. - It was my ill
fortune to visit it at a very melancholy
time, the death, from Cholera ^{being}
being about 80 a day, and as if
to confirm the gloomy intelligence
on passing up the High Street to the
Inn we met several funeral
Carrs, which make a far more
melancholy appearance than our
Heaves, the top greatly projecting
over the body of the Carriage



profusely covered with ostrich feathers
& the sides with paintings, of the interior of a church

much resembling the funeral car
employed at Lord Nelson's death
the mourners, also instead of following
two & two - all march abreast and
nearly take up the width of the
street. - The old Town seems densely
populated & from the extent of
the manufactures, carried on here
there is a perpetual smoke and
the place altogether appears extremely
dirty. - In the New Town which
runs parallel with Rygle Street
& stands on higher ground - the
Houses are well & clean wide
Streets, with several handsome
Churches & Buildings. - The Royal
Exchange in particular is a
remarkably fine Building with
a noble Portico. The interior the
ceiling of which is exceedingly beautiful
is used as a Reading Room and
the general resort of Merchants,
and there is an abundant supply
of Papers & shipping intelligence
it appears to be supported by the
Subscription - though they are

very courteous to Strangers, who are
at liberty to walk in & read the
Papers. - Some fine Bridges
cross the Clyde on the other side
of which are some good Houses,
Shoes, and Stockings seem universally
dispensed with amongst the lower
Class and you not unfrequently
see neatly dressed young women
without these appendages, - or
perhaps walking with them in
their hands. to put them on when
they get into a Town.

Tuesday 7 Aug. Started at 4
in the morning by the Steamer
from Glasgow to Dumbarton on
the Clyde. 14 miles, to Dumbarton
the Castle has a very picturesque
appearance. Standing on two Conical
Rocks at the entrance of the River
Leven. - seems a strong military
position - breakfasted at the
Elephant Inn in the Village and
then proceeded by a lumbering

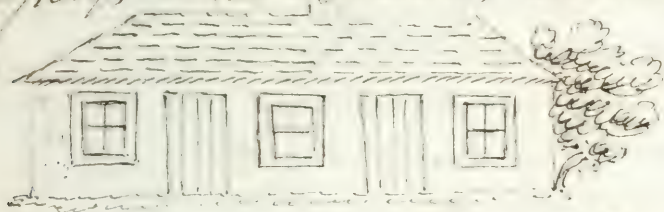
heavy 2 Horse Coach to the entrance
of Loch Lomond. The water at the
entrance being shallow a Barge
conveys you some little distance
to the Steamer on the Loch and at
1/2 past 10 we began the Tour of
the Lake by the Euphrasyne
At the entrance near Dumbarton
this noble Loch or Lake is nearly
8 miles wide and has several
beautiful islands, it gradually
however narrows ^{all} as you approach
its sphere termination which is
about 28 miles. - It is wonderfully
indented and there are many
pretty Cottages, small villages,
on its banks - after proceeding a
few miles - the magnificent Highlands
open upon you in endless variety
mountains of rock in many
parts beautifully green with
heather & trees to the top & others
bare & rugged with huge masses
of rock tumbling at their base

about half way up the Lake
you sail near the foot of Ben
Lomond the highest Mountain
here 3200 feet above the level of
the Sea - Boat, continually put
off to the Steamer with parties,
who have been to it, summit
whilst others, leave for the same
purpose - which by the way is
no slight labour - the circuitous
way in which you are obliged
to ascend being about 6 miles,
many land at the little Collage,
where Ponies, are kept ready saddled
for the accommodation of those
who like a ramble amongst the
Highlanders - & a fine open heather
set I understand cannot be met
with. - The Scenery altogether
in this romantic & delightful
spot can scarcely be appreciated
by one unaccustomed to this country
Scenery to my mind it has a
peculiar feature of grandeur &
magnificence. - In some parts,

you see deep ravines, in the rocks & falls of water; in one of the small islands a recluse has formed a sort of hermitage - all of them are beautifully covered with trees, and you often see large trees growing between the clefts, in the rock & cannot but wonder how they can find nourishment or support for their roots. - We had a very good dinner on board the Salmon I believe caught in the lake - the water is fresh very clear & equally good. - The sail round the Loch occupied about 9 hours which is not surprising as it is about 28 mile, long and we must therefore have sailed nearly 60 mile, on its beautiful waters. - We returned by the Coach to Dumbarton & thence by the Steamer to Glasgow which we reached before 9 in the evening after having spent a delightful day.

Wednesday 8 Aug - Started at 6 in the morning from Glasgow breakfasted at Kilmarnock a large town with two or three handsome Churches the road leads through a fine hilly country - but few villages, in the route the cottages on the whole have a neat

appearance almost invariably of stone
being the natural product of the Country
& slated, many whitewashed & the
dripings to the windows coloured



where there are two stories, the ascent
to the upper frequently by stone steps
outside. - Whilst on our road to
Dunfriesshire, a ragged fellow without
shoes or stockings, hung on behind
the Coach who the Guard assured us
conveyed the Mail to that Town, he
hardly seemed fit to be trusted with
a twopenny letter. - Passed through
old Cunnock, Langhwa, & the Braes
of Brallock celebrated by Burns
in his Scottish Song. - Dunfriesshire is
a large Town & being Market day
presented a very bustling appearance
the high Street lined with Pedlars
their Carts, filled with wares, of all
sorts collected from the surrounding
Country & brought here for sale. -
Large droves of black Cattle from
the Highlands, it being a great place

of report for Dealers from the South
Took a hasty run to the Church yard
to see Burns' Monument. - It consists
of a well executed figure of the Poet
placed in a neat little temple his
hand holding the Plough. - From
Dunfriess to barlisle the ride is
particularly beautiful. hanging
woods on each side of the road
for a considerable distance with
the river winding at the bottom
The Duke of Buccleugh has a fine
Castle on an eminence at Thornhill
on our route to barlisle met Lord
Mansfield riding over his estate
which is very extensive we here passed
a Country Church such as it originally
was, before the increase of population
the plainest structure Sever saw
& would scarcely contain a dozen
people, a larger & more appropriate
building now stands by the side
& forms a singular contrast. - In one
of the burying grounds observed an
elevated wooden platform covered
at top in which are told in Sacrament
Sunday when many persons are

collected together, the Minister addressed
the Congregation in the open air instead
of the Kirk. - The Heritors in Scotland
support the Minister & keep the
Church in repair - I spent from £300
to £400 per Ann^u - Was somewhat
amused in my ride by a rough
looking genius - a fellow passenger
in a Blue Coat, Brodway Breeches, &
worsted stockings, who spoke a very
broad dialect, and if I occasionally
asked him a question or he addressed
me, he gave me a deuce of a punch
in the side, I took him for some
Country Bumpkin who had been
to Dumfries, to buy or sell Cattle
but the Coachman, unfortunately
getting a fly in his eye, was ashamed
to hear the genius addressed by
another passenger who knew him
by the title of Doctor & asking his
advice - I still imagined he could
only be a Country Doctor, but was informed
he was the practising Esculapius
of the place, he seemed however to
have a mighty relish for Whiskey
and we dropped him at a Public House
with some other Pot Companions. -

Turnpikes in Scotland are frightfully
expensive - The Glasgow mail pay,
I understand upwards of £ 3000 a
year or £ 35 a mile - There being
no exemption for mails in Scotland
The toll is often $\frac{1}{6}$ a horse, and
you are not permitted to leave the
high road to avoid the toll, instance,
I am told occasionally occur of a
traveller attempting this, being
rode after by the Toll keeper & heavily
fined. - The appearance of the
heath in Glasgow very pretty, as
you approach Carlisle you see
the Solway Firth, but the Country
seems flat reached Carlisle at
10 at night

Thursday 9 Aug. - The affize,
just terminating here - went to
the Courts, which are in the
Casellated form on each side the
Street at the entrance from the
London Road - Looked in at the
Prisi Prius side - a Case just settled
a man for calling another liar damages
1st £ 400. That is about £ 150. for
the free use of his tongue -

The Cathedral not particularly striking on the outside, the Stone being of a reddish brown, & but few Methebs or ornaments, - a Central Tower but somewhat plain. - The Choir having fine Carving to the Stalls, - splendid Eastern Window - Circular Arch, Clustered Pillar, - Gyg Hag mouldings, & foliage to the Capitals of Columns no opening at the back of the Organ to the Tower, it being built up to the roof & the, much detract, from its beauty, - The nave being also much injured during the Civil War, is concealed from view - Here is a monument to H. Lord a former Bishop - Heard Choir Service There is a pretty Close at the back where are the Residence House, - The remains of the Old Castle of Carlisle are now used as a Garrison a Canal runs at the back of the City which has a communication with the river to the Sea on which small Steam Boats ply. - Took a walk by the side & fancied I was proceeding by a pleasant foot way to the City when suddenly came upon

a Home Merchant's Premises and
encountered a fierce dog, glad to
retrace my steps - A pleasant
walk leads round the Castle from
which being at a considerable
elevation, you overlook the meadows,
the winding of the river & some of
the high Hills of Cumberland. -
Cholera seems to excite considerable
alarm here - Several Boards of
Health formed for the different
Parishes, - observed a letter placarded
on the Walls, - written by a Mr. Hudson
an Advocate for Dr. Morrison's, the
Hygean System, justifying his practice
by the success that has attended it
in opposition to that of the Medical
Practitioners, & rather pointedly addressed
To the Gentlemen (not the Medical
Men of Carlisle) -

Left Carlisle at 5 in the evening
by the Express to York, delightful
ride through the high lands of
Cumberland, to Penrith a few
miles, from which is the celebrated
Ullwater Lake, the Mountains
surrounding which form fine objects -
entered Westmoreland rather a dreary



appearance much waste & uncultivated
and - passed Birmingham Castle an
old Ruin on the estate of the Lord
Chancellor near Appleby; a modern
house in which his mother reside,
is now removed from the road.

The seat of Lord Lonsdale is distinctly
seen the judges had proceeded there
by invitation previous to opening
the Apries at Appleby - road to Greta
Bridge through a fine avenue of
trees - reached York at 9 Friday
morning

Friday 10 Aug. Heard Cathedral
Service at the Minster. - This is
indeed a splendid ornament of
the City. the proportions are so very
grand - It is by far larger than any
Cathedral I have yet seen - The choir
is beautifully restored after the ancient
style, the screen in which are
sculptured the apostles with numerous
smaller figures above most delicately
exquisitely carved in stone - all the
smaller figures playing on various
instruments - Harp, Clavichord, Hoorn
very appropriate being an organ
screen - Almost all the windows

extremely rich in stained glass, the Eastern window. Surpassing the various compartments, - being filled with the various incidents in Sacred History and 45 feet high - The transept 250 feet across

The altar screen much improved by being now open with plate glass. The Tower very lofty & all the proportions of this noble edifice on a magnificent scale -

The Chapter House is remarkably fine & equally rich in stained glass. no support from the Centre to the roof. as is often the case. Though the height is 60 feet -

In the Vestry are shown many curious relics - an old Bible Silver Crozier - Silver Bowl given by an Archbishop 3 or 4 Centuries ago to a Public Company now dissolved - Spurs, Ring, --

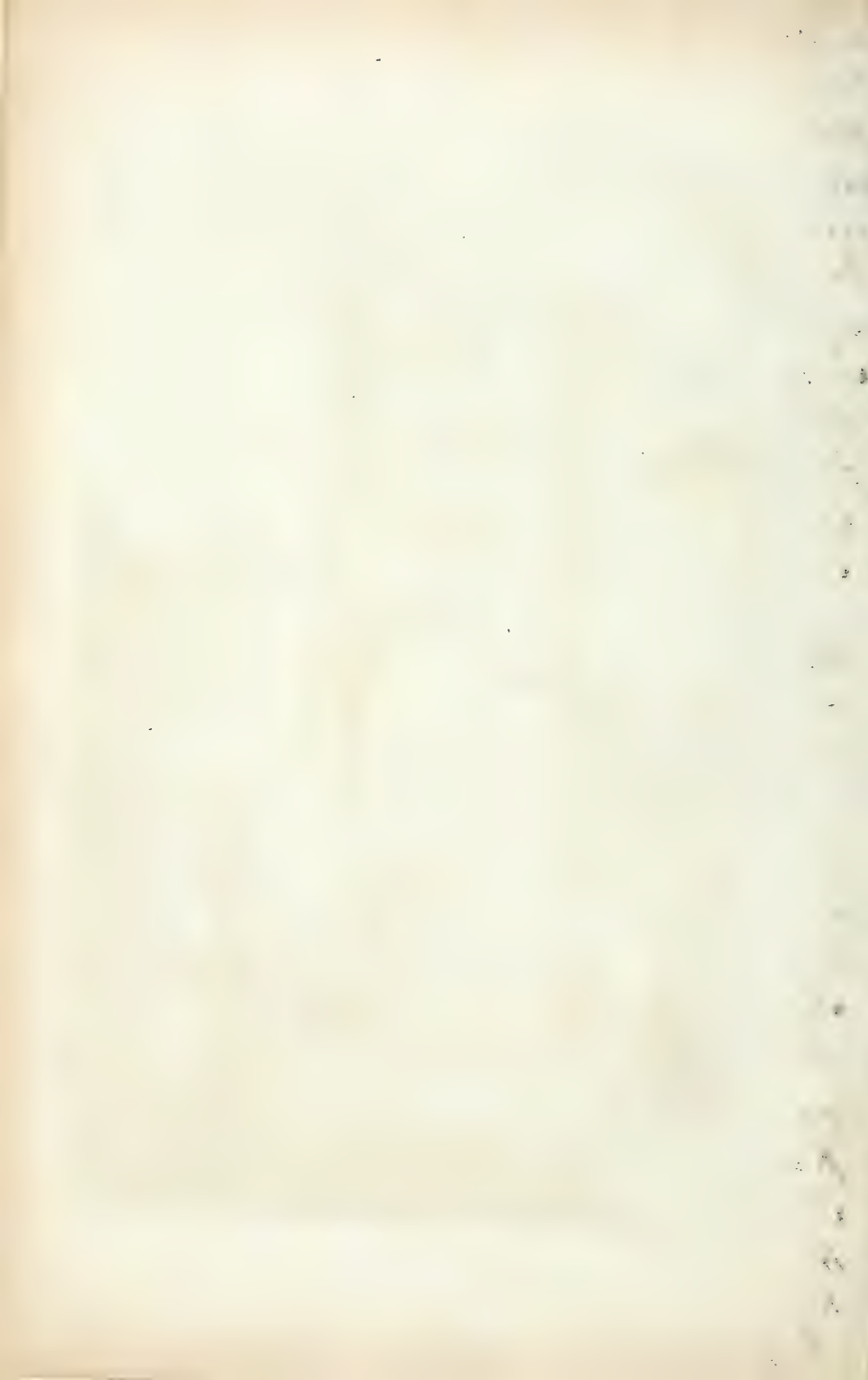
A Curious large Dragon's head is suspended from one side of the nave to which the Font was attached. Shown the place where Martin concealed himself behind a

to the evening before he set fire
to the Minster - & the window he broke
to make his escape. - The high altar
has a fine effect being approached
by a flight of steps & the magnificent
Eastern window rises above it
at the back of the Altar is a large
space - where are several fine monuments
bravely & sadly mutilated as well as
the Pavement by the fall of the roof
when on fire - under the Pavement at
the East end of the Church we were
shown some Colossal Norman Pillars,
& arches. - There is a remarkably fine
window in one of the Transepts, in
five compartments, called the 5 Sisters,
in stained glass from a design furnished
by them. - Took a walk round the
City walls, which surround the Town
& have lately been put in excellent
order by subscription affording a
fine walk & view of the surrounding
Country - Went to view the beautiful
ruins of St. Mary's Abbey near the
Cathedral - one side of which is
tolerably perfect - a handsome building
has been erected very contiguous to
a Museum and the ground in front

hastily said out - The Museum
contains several specimens of fossil
mineral & other productions of the
County as well as other parts of the
Kingdom. I stuffed Animals & Skeletons
of Birds &c with a good Theatre in
Leisure Room - The fine ruins
of St Mary's Abbey being in the ground,
gives much interest to the spot

In the evening took a walk by
the banks of the Ouse, through
a shady avenue of Trees. - The Race,
terminated to day & there appeared
to be a considerable attendance
but I preferred taking another
view of the Cathedral, one gentleman
in looking over his Helling Hook
at the Coffee Room found he had
lost £100 by his day's sport. -
In the Coffee Room of the Black Swan
at York where I stopped is an
old Coach advertisement placed
over the Fire Place & framed & glazed
and 1708 All Persons desirous of
travelling to York are to repair to
The Black Swan in Holbourne from
which Inn a Coach will leave twice





a week - and will reach York in
four days & for the further accommodation
will proceed from York to Stamford
in 2 days. - Travelling has somewhat
improved since this date - the journey
being now accomplished in exactly
1/4 of the time.

Saturday 11 Aug - Left York at 9
through Tadcaster & Ferrybridge
to Doncaster. This is a handsome Town
with a fine old & new Gothic Church
There is a famous race Course just
out of the town - Thence to Barnby
Inn where dined - through Newark
a large Town with noble Market
Place where all sorts of wares were
displayed - here is a Cross and a
handsome Gothic Church - reached
Stamford at 1/2 past 10 and stopped
at friend Simpson's

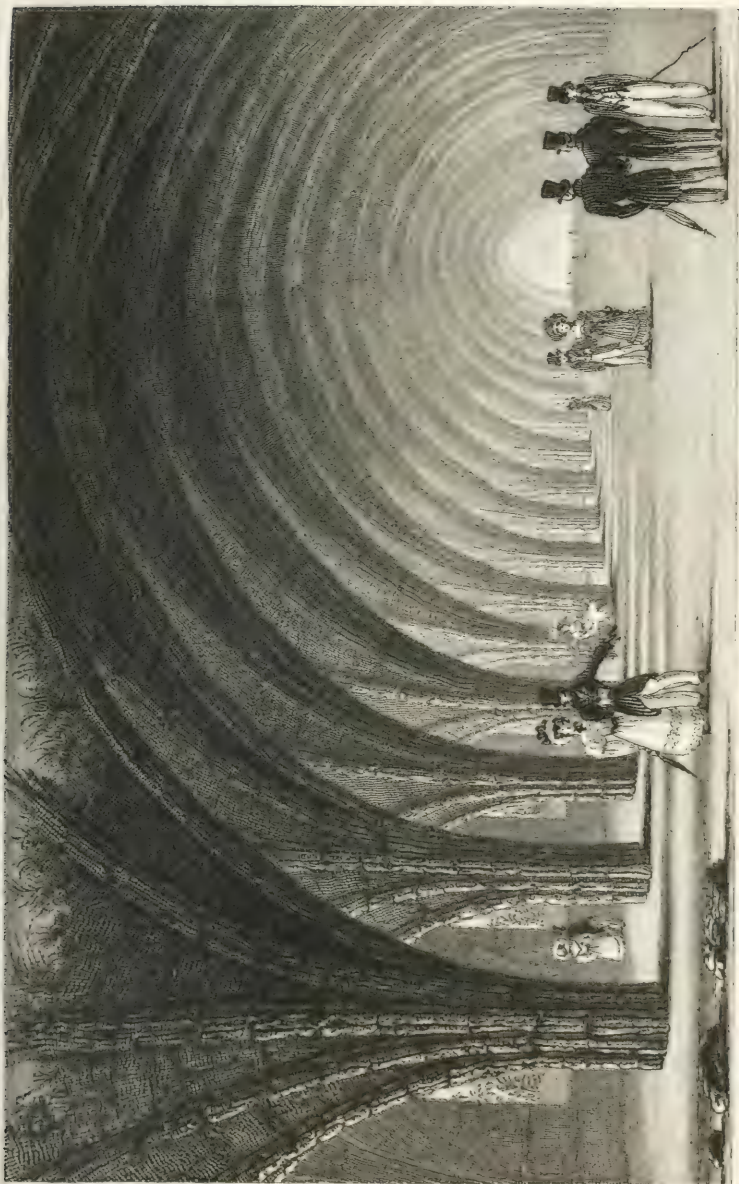
Sunday - Left Stamford at 7 - the
Marquis of Exeter has a fine seat
near the Town. Bulleigh Hall -
passed through Sktton a neat
Town & Huntingdon where breakfasted
Harvesting very general in this
neighbourhood - through Buntingford
Royston, Puckeridge & Hail a large

Town & pleasantly situated. The
New River passing through thence
to Maltham Cross - this ancient
remain in a very dilapidated
state, scarcely held together by
the Iron Gramp, & will soon be
remembered only by some Antiqua-
rian Drawing to Infield Highway
to Tottenham reaching Town at
5 o'clock after a very pleasant
excursion.











IRELAND



Irish Sea

Dublin

Belfast

St. Mary's Church

St. Patrick

St. Killarney

Cork

Bristol

Channel

Durham

Northampton

Derby

Nottingham

Leicester

Northampton



Excursion to Ireland

1833

Thursday 21 Aug^r left Cork at 7 in the morning & after a pleasant ride reached Bath before 7 in the evening. The day following Friday paid our respects to the Bath & at the Tubbs Bath the temperature above 100 and in the centre where the spring rises 110° large square area each person provided with a gown & when you leave the Bath with warm wraps & towels before the fire drank the waters but did not much admire them - Bath Room no ice building - went over the old Abbey Church very fine Woodard Street but Choir & Sittings upon Bad built the corporation are much inferior appearance of opened by removing old buildings which surrounded it and lowering the ground to the depth of 3 or 4 feet which will admit the air & make the breeze fresh much drier. In the evening great number of boys, boys & which mixed with much sing & loud were throwing into a large

hole - after breakfast walked in
Victoria Park, near Queen Square
which is partially laid out in walks
& lawns, with plantations, & commands
pleasant views of surrounding
country. - In the London Road
crossing the Avon is a neat little
Shopsian Bridge. Pulling up
a noble street terminated by a large
garden. From the hills round
you obtain a fine view of the City
with its numerous Crescents, rising
above each other & the venerable
Abbey Church - Two or three remarkable
handsome Churches have been built
of late. - The City at this season
presents but little bustle nor can
boast of much fashion - most of
the Families being at the Watering
places. There would not be but
little to see or amuse
going on - numerous Blys drawn
up as we passed of a Mrs. -
left Bath at 4 in the afternoon
for Bristol a delightful drive - Mr.
heale has a fine seat on the right
not far from Bath - the entrance
to Bristol from Bath very particular
bad - houses of a very low dirty

description - arrived in good time in the
evening with a walk along the Quay
observing the numerous shipping of
bustle of the place -

Saturday 24 Aug. Went to Green
Square - the scene of the riots - one whole
side on which was the Custom House
Chambers have entirely destroyed
a manning out of the ruins only a
day or two preceding - the jacket quite
perfect but the other things of which
little but the skeleton supposed to
have been down the gutters -

They proceed but slowly in the work
of restoration though they have begun
to clear the ground on the left hand the
remains of the wall of the
Went to the Cathedral which though
small is a venerable pile and the
groined roof in the Saxon style
is singular - part of the
Bishop's Palace which lays at the
back was destroyed in the riots and
has not yet been reinstated -

College Green in front of the cathedral
forms a fine open walk
Markets abundantly supplied
with fruit, poultry &c at reason-
able prices - Left Bristol

at 1 by the Pickering War Office Packet
for Cork - a large boat - well equipped
- handsomely filled up - Fare 12.5.
Dish Paper 10⁰ - numerous of
Irish returners and as they are very
cunning & clever at scheming a boat
reunited the paper about 5 miles,
down the river where the names are
collected - then who have not paid
are put in debt - the poor Irish
object begged hard that the Captain
would let him off for 7⁰ but upon
his refusal & threatening him in the
boat offered the other 3⁰ but they
would not then take him - they are
often very ingenious in their contrivances,
it will conceal themselves in an empty
box or package to save the fare -
scenery very beautiful sailing down
the river - Clifton Rocks - hanging woods
hiking talked of suspension bridge
not yet commenced - the wind
being against us kept close in to
the Welsh coast remained on deck
till 10 at night much amused by
hearing the Irish beguile their time
by singing - most of them slept on
deck there being no accommodation
for them below except in the hold
where there are eight or nine - about
35 passed by the Parish the rest pig.

driver who had sold their stock & were returning.

Sunday 25th Beautiful morning on deck early, about 9 caught the first sight of the Irish Coast, the high peaks of Ben Bulbin - the tip of Glenorish filled up - Ben Bulbin, Ben Bulbin, Ben Bulbin. Ben Bulbin all the way to Cork. A very comfortable berth - the first appearance to view of Cork particularly fine. Fort on each side protects the Harbour from a three line of battle ship laying off - the road down the river is beautiful - high hills on each side of which are dotted with gentlemen's seats - Black Rock - a sort of French cultivation - little village, on the water side - & many, pretty little villages, quite in the English style. The Captain feared there would be scarcely water enough to carry us up to the City - and numerous jaunting Cars were assembled at a little village called Rye about 8 miles from Cork - we however cleared it and arrived at his Majesty's Custom House about $\frac{1}{4}$ past 3 after a

most delightful sail of about 26 hours,
the distance 240 miles, - Took a
walk through the principal street,
before dinner - St Patrick's and the
Quadrant are very cheerful streets,
the houses before, some fronted with
slate, others, brick with noble shop
fronts - St George's Place, recently
built appears the leading street
for business - numerous, Spanish street,
& a vast number of poor who are
very annoying to the travellers and
as a gentleman observed - will not
take No for an answer - Heard
evening service at the Foundling
Hospital, a large establishment
for poor destitute children - there
appeared about 300 Boys & Girls
The street, thronged at night, as
most of the Company seem satisfied
with passing up & down the principal
one, - There is, however a fine long
jetty or raised Bank for deepening
the river on one side which extends
a considerable length & forms a
very pleasant walk

Monday 25th. Took a walk to St.
Salicks, and the back of the City
where a sort of Milk Market is held
most of the lower class, seem very fond
of long black Cloaks - almost all without
shoe, or stockings - Hailed at 1/2 past
by the Trade Mail which runs
through the country by the
and very pleasing - for some mile,
before you reach Hellam, very
mountainous, with huge blocks of
stone peeping from under the heather
very similar to Scotch scenery -
many ruins of old castles, - but rather
naked in appearance - with nothing
of the Romance about them - not
many churches, on the road - passed
one Protestant Church with a handsome
Parsonage House, where was, told
was, but no resident Protestant family
The cottages, generally present appearance
of great dirt & poverty - very low - built
with loose stone, - covered with thatch
or turf - and scarcely over a window
as the policy seems to be to keep all
the smoke in for the sake of the warmth
of the interior, and the inside of
what with mud floors - Pudding & Pigs

which seem to be most friendly being
with the climate, - the interest is any
thing but sweet & pleasant - Mounds
of turf to most of them this being
invariably burnt & thrown out a
great heat & by no means an un-
pleasant smell - You see occasionally
a few patches of ground a Potatoe,
growing almost out of a Stone Quarry
there being such extraordinary close
stones though they say

Land without Stone,
Strike a man without Bone,

One of our Fellow Travellers, was an
Irishman & pointed out to us, two
or three dilapidated Castle, which
formerly belonged to his Ancestors.
who he said he could very distinctly
trace back 3000 years being a
lineal Descendant from the younger
Son of Milesius King of Spain
who paid Ireland the honors of a
visit at that period - Within two
or three miles, of Killarney you
reach the first view of the Lakes,
surrounded by lofty mountains
which at the North is - the

Host Mr. Walsk of the Herrmann Arms
though he had made arrangements
for my excursion in the morning
determined to give me an evening
view and about 7 we took Boat
with our friend Mr. Walsk's Captain
who is in especially necessary to enjoy
all the attractions of the Lake - passing
Robt. Castle which would be a fine
thing were it not disfigured by
whitewash - we coasted along the
rocky shores of the Crook Lake
pile of stone completely undermined
- eaten into by the water - some very
singular - called the Honey Comb Rock
being so completely worn away as much
to resemble it - The towering rocks
& mountains, even to the summit
covered with the Arbutus - which grows
in some places as in England
it is merely an ornamental shrub. here
you see it in its native place from the
low spreading plant, to the lofty
towering the magnificent rising
to the height of 2 or 3 thousand feet
covered from top to bottom - The
foliage of every tint shade you
can imagine according to the rays

of light white - very much in the same
has a name, and a legend connected
with it if you may believe the
natives. The Bay of Glena
is a splendid scenery - At the
head of the Bay is a pretty cottage
and before leaving it - we had a
specimen of the echo, for which
the name is so famous. Every
note of the music is distinctly
& beautifully re-echoed the sound
appearing to die away over the
mountains. We passed a small
at a cottage at the back of Lady
Penman's on some boiled beef
& cabbage, washing it down with
mountain dew (alias whiskey).
The town of Glena is a small one
the town & over the Catholic Church.
The interior extremely plain and
paved with dirty flag stones -
Two or three old women in the
ground counting their beads -
The convent is at one end of the
town & has a small neat chapel
which is open to the public - but
the mass is only celebrated

from view by lattice work on side
of the altar. — The Market a dirty
place where a fair skew of mutton
was sold. — The price of it was
at 4th 1/2. Mutton 1/2 1/2
milk 1 1/2 p. an egg 3 a penny
breads 9 to 12 a piece. — Mr. Wall, h.
having furnished my basket with
a cold beef, mutton, &c. &c.
Bread & a bottle of whiskey embarked
on the lower Lake. & passed the
Suspenders, Turk Helena Mountain,
William Wells Fall which after
all has a fine effect. — The scenery
is altogether of an Alpine character
and entering through a long circuitous
passage, as you come to
the Upper Lake. — Here is Hyde,
collage, remarkably situated
with a sublime & noble bridge
over the stream. — At a height
mountain called the Eagle's Nest
the Bugleman again essays his
powers and the effect here produced
is by far the finest. — You leave
the boat and take your station
on the side of the Lake facing this
lofty Mountain & the Bugleman


conceals himself behind a Mountain.
Suddenly music comes upon you
as the distant sweet sounds of
a Band or many instruments.
A Gun fired off is like a clap
of Thunder. Climbing up one
of the sides of the rock - the upper
Lake burst upon you in great
beauty. - The Islands thickly
covered with the Rubus - the
Mountains in the distance in
some parts covered with heath or
stone thickly occupying it, rugged
sides - the more distant ones had
their tops obscured by mist or clouds.
Landed on a little Island & made
a hearty meal. drinking a cup of
the water to Old Ireland - returned
at 7 o'clock much pleased with
my day's excursion. - One of our
Boatmen told me he was about
to be married to a girl of fortune
from the Penns, besides Red &
Kiddens - he had it seem, been
pursuing his address to another girl
of equal property, but who having
once refused to accept the match
he had of necessity struck up to
another - he told me they would be

named at 1 o'clock and found
afterwards, have a regular jollification
the Piper being engaged - which
induced in - Henry asked me to
the wedding prepared to the cottage
where the happy couple were assembled
and some 20 or 30 of their friends
Rum & Whiskey circulated very
freely & the party kept it up singing
singing - drinking - till 8 in the
morning.

Wednesday 28th Left this morning
but the weather clearing up about
11 - went in a boat on the lake to
Brandon's cottage which is as far
as you can proceed by water - and
had a boy & ferry to meet me at
the Gap - The scenery here of a
valley surrounded by mountains
with falls of water & the road
almost impassable except for mules
looked fine, accustomed to the place
the view of the distant hills to be
seen through the mountains, ~~and~~ ~~and~~
was a fine sight - got back at
somewhat fatigued with my ride.

Thursday 29th Left Killarney
at 6 in the morning by the mail car.

the country very poor & uncultivated
principally, perhaps the fault of
the soil but much might be done
with a little more spirit or capital.
It cost dear at Belgrove - which
is turned to good account in being
dry for hay for fairs, which seems
the universal fact & you see how
many roads are to be seen in the
main roads.

The Collage  of the same
before we saw many with no chimneys - not having half the
comforts an English Labourer would
require for his Cow or Donkey.
They seem to have no spirit; as it
is completely broken down - their
wants & wishes however seem very
circumscribed for the Publican
where we stopped said, "that if they
only had, any a Potatoes they
would be as happy
as Kings - at least on the road
a large concourse of People were
assembled to greet the great Liberator
Dan O'Connell who was journeying
to his native place Kerry - rather

commenced at 4 p.m. 3 in the afternoon.
This is a large city with two or
three wide well built streets, & well
paved. Many shops, with the
appearance of much trade. It
is very convenient to visit the River
Shannon comes up to the town &
is crossed by two or three bridges
a handsome one is now building -
some large houses & hotels rising up.
A new square is forming at the
back of the town, in which is a
column surmounted by a statue
of Queen Elizabeth - the Cathedral is not
particularly striking - The streets
have a lively appearance from the
presence of the military who are
quartered here - Back part of the
city exceedingly dirty & filthy, and
cholera seems fatally prevalent
here - in some parts, a most every
other day was common.

Sunday 26th started from Limerick
at 6 o'clock - a long day with much
travelling, & roads good, stopped very short
of miles with it about 8 English
Miles being 14 English miles -
proceedingly expedition in charge

the four horses being taken out
together - the four boys put in the
rings being all adjusted perfectly.
The road is in the road
between the in Queens County &
Mansborough which is the County
Town. - there is a handsome
Stanza House & some very extensive
Barracks - there seems plenty of
military about & the Police have
a military appearance, carrying
fire arms. passed the 'Wildair'
& had a where dined - met two
funerals on the road the coffin
supported on poles borne by four
men without any pall or covering
many persons on horseback
passing. See women at the
back of two Horsemen - Cranes
who occasionally set up a hand
or lament - a large concourse of
people. A full company up the
road & some more to do with
they were obliged to be led.
should have enjoyed the ride
much had the day been more
propitious but it rained, was
raining for 12 hours, accompanied.

with a cutting North Easter & when
the Coach stopped dinner at 5 o'clock
was taken in such a manner that I was forced
to sit by the kitchen fire in my
shirt whilst my coat & waistcoat
were drying & drink some hot punch
in the chimney corner. - After
spending a long time in drying
the coat & waistcoat with a fire
found on trying it on that it was
very short in the wrist, and directed
to me mortification that all my
pains were bestowed on a fellow
Francis's mine being still all
the worse for the rain, reached
Dublin at 1/4 past 10 at night.

Saturday 11th spent the day
in viewing the principal Public
Buildings of the City. The Custom
House remarkably handsome but
far too large for its present trade
Bank of Ireland formerly the
Parliament House is a noble
Building far exceeding our own
in beauty. The General Post Office
is very similar to Holmwood's
& with Nelson's Pillar forms a
splendid ornament to Blackwell's
Green - the fine Quays on each

the day, though some
of Paces through the town, are
hot of that very picturesque
character. The houses, however,
are very large particularly St
Stephen's Green & Merrion Square.
Went on, the Chapel & Hall of
Trinity College, which is a very
handsome & comfortable building,
good gardens at the back.
The Castle, which is the residence
of the Lord Lieutenant occupies
a large space but is not, particularly
impressive. The Chapel attached
to it, is in the Gothic style & much
resembles St George's at Windsor.
The new & very large & fine
Park is pleasantly situated, and
the Park which lays high above,
a fine view & an agreeable ride
on horse to the great Falls of Dubuinn.
Sunday 1st Sept? - Went to
the Metropolitan Catholic Church
which is a very fine building,
up at the altar very handsome
the interior is however still in
an unfinished state. Saphron,

mailed Choir Service at Christ Church
Cathedral. This though, as it is
very deficient in architectural
beauty & appears much neglected
in the afternoon took a cab with
Mr. Henderson & Wilkinson, to Phoenix
Park & saw the Zoological Garden.
The collection of plants is very
fine & numerous, it has not been
formed more than 2 years -
a fine circular road surrounds
the city and forms a pleasant
drive with good views of the
adjacent country. here again
we went to see the Bois de
its boulevards. - The principal
streets are wide & cheerful, Sackville
Street as much as Portland Place
this was formerly the residence
of the nobility, Bishops, & men of
opulence previous to the Union
but few of the houses are now
so occupied. but their splendid
mansions are mostly converted
into hotels. The houses are
spacious & comfortable & cheap - was offered fine ducks

at 2 1/2 a couple & a poor sized
goose for 2 1/4 Beef 5 to 6 lbs.
The jaunting cars are in very
general use & mine we had four
private carriages of any other
description. The drivers, of the
public cars are a rough looking
set of fellows - Mr. Hindle having
ordered one for the day - the woman
said she would send a very genteel
young man - and the dashing youth
came with his top, suit and his
clothes in corresponding style. -
They drive at a good pace as do
most of the coaches & in an
hour being generally accomplished
by the latter.

Monday 2 Sept. - Took a jaunting
car to Kingstown - which is a
fine town - & the place from
whence the mail packet
sail. - A small obelisk on a
piece of the natural rock
commemorates the visit of
George the 4th to the island
and his departure in 1821
placed 3^d Sept. 1821 when he

named it the Royal Harbour. -
It has now become a large place
and is a great deal of the affair
around it & Dublin. It also forms
an agreeable holiday drive for
the inhabitants of the city & on
a fine day the road is covered
with vehicles, to this point & Black
Rock. Leaving Kinsale we proceed
to Bray through a very pretty country
not far from Kinsale is a
place called Brighton, laid
out in a Park like form with
a few detached villas commanding
fine views of the Harbour & Bay.
Bray at the foot of the Dublin
Mountain, is also a very pleasant
& there are a number of pretty
thatched cottages with gardens,
in front & here you can see
over the entrance & many of
our countrymen seem to visit
here. The mountain being so
it is a most agreeable view
proceeding further & view the
various beauties of the Doyle
Waterfall at Sarsfield -
on my return to Dublin was

struck with the very appearance
on the sand. They are about
constituting a railway from
Gullie to Kingstown, and at
least 100 or 150 men are at
it carting & hundreds of men at work
throwing up the sand to form a
road.

Tuesday 3^d. Embarked at
11 in the morning by the Murray
Steamer for Liverpool - a large
Vessel & carried a considerable
quantity of live stock -
hundred of the pigs, & about
5 or 600 Pigs & 120 head of cattle
The cargo is stowed in the hold
about 15 on each side of deck
with heads made fast to the side
chairs. 3 each for the Pigs & 12
for the cattle - in a way of cages,
& about 50 or 60 poor Irish
to Cabin Tapengars - comfortable
Cabin & laid down at night in
one of the couches, gently aroused
by rolling off at being very tender-
-hearted & the vessel lurching a
good deal in consequence of the

poor sail, in Dock faced so dry
as it poured almost all night. -
The heavy weight of Stock though
it retarded the sailing of the vessel
made the motion not quite so bad.
The Passage is usually made in
13 or 14 hours, but owing to the
unfavourable state of the weather
we did not arrive off Liverpool
till 8 on Wednesday morning &
there not being water enough to
go into Dock, came to anchor
but the Dock was in sight & we
reached Liverpool in half an hour.
The shores are prettily lined with
buildings, mostly houses. Bricks
are burned in great quantities
over the Dock, which present a
new feature of appearance from
the immense quantity of shipping
forming a great contrast to Dublin.
Went on board L. & S. American
which is a most magnificent
vessel. Offered up the following
fare to New York 30 to 35 pence
which includes, on going at least
first provision, all the way, &

desert wine & spirit, - the Market
here is on a very large scale, every
thing under one Roof - Fish - Meat,
Fruit, Vegetables, &c. and is several
hundred feet long - After dinner,
I proceeded to an omnibus, to the
"Victoria & Albert" for 55 p.
my fare inside one of the coaches,
took my seat - They contained
6 inside places 3 on each side
with seats and you sit very easy.
Left at 5 o'clock & reached
Manchester in an hour & 25
minutes, the distance 32 miles,
the carriage very easy - the motion
pleasant you do not really notice
of the rate at which you are
journeying except by seeing the
roadside objects so quickly recede.
You pass through two or three tunnels,
- some 1000 - 1500 - 2000 feet long,
even 40 feet under the level of
the surrounding country and
occasionally almost as much
under it - At the Victoria Station,
a very large town with some
fine wide streets - the Infirmary

...the most ornament to the Fleet in
which it stands - The Exchange
also is well situated.

Thursday 5th Left Manchester
at 10 by the Lady Nelson Coach
for Nottingham - very fine country
about Manchester, passed Thro:
Stockport a large manufacturing
town, by Bury, then up a very
fine road the scenery with a fine
valley & river - some said out
in an agricultural way in front
of the river - a fishing boat of the
Duke of Devonshire - all at once
it took romantically, situated
between huge rocks with waterfalls
& woods - pretty cottages, scattered
on the summit of a Hill, by
peeping out among the trees
2nd day - ... the
rocks, at the bottom - some at
Bath - ...
... at the cottage
down - some and some for Bath,

and a museum with a fine
collection of Spars. Marble &c.
in which the, part of Derbyshire
is famous. reached Nottingham
at 8 in the evening. - This is
a large town with an exceedingly
wide Market Place. Many of
the shops have a walk under
the first story which is supported
by pillars. - The houses are
the same as at Chester.

Friday 6th Started from
Nottingham at 7 through Lough-
borough to Leicester. Market Har-
borough & Northampton. This
takes a fine clean road with
no skilings it - helped by
a very pretty Town. through
Wotton is a clean, neat little
place with a handsome church
about a mile out of which
you have a view of Wotton
Village, the seat of the Duke of
Bedford. there is a very handsome
entrance to the Park which is
at great extent - the wall being

of many, rendered more susceptible.
 It being, reaching there a little
 before 10 in the evening 1860. a
 very pleasant trip.

Route

	Miles
London to Bristol	120
Bristol to Cork	240
Cork to Killybegs	50
Killybegs to Limavick	45
Limavick to Dublin	120
Dublin to Liverpool	120
Liverpool to Manchester	32
Manchester to Hollingdale	60
Hollingdale to London	100
520 by coach	
240 by train	<u>272</u>

Stephen in Bath 1786, and of
at the moment of Dr. Raven's death.

Dr. Raven lies whose death regret is not
instruct inferior to his feelings heart.

Dr. Raven's name and his name is known for
to be his, still who breath, day, no more
think on him soon his noble spirit had
think he who saved the dying now lies dead
with a widow's sorrow, but is your name
his general bounty reached beyond the grave
the liberal current of his generous mind
flowed in a benevolent stream to all mankind

Excursion

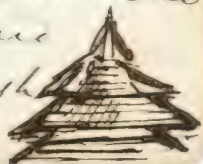
to Guernsey & Jersey, 1834

Saturday 23 Aug¹⁸³⁴. - Left Town
by the Dover boat Steamer for Deal where
arrived at 6 in the evening - my Mother
Sophia at Canterbury in visit to Capt. Peley

24th Sunday - Went to Walpole Church
Duke of Wellington there

25th Took a walk with the Laird, to Mouseham
Spent the evening at the Bathing Room

Tuesday 26th Left Deal at 9 in the
morning for Dover - number of persons,
assembled to witness, the Regatta, day
unfavourable, immense works going
on at the Harbour - at 12 started for
Hastings - through Sandwich a very pretty
watering place & Hythe - pleasant ride
along the coast - the road being mostly
by the sea side - numerous Martello
Towers - Folkestone a heavy dull Town
through New Romney - Steeple of
Church has a most singular appearance
not being where you would almost
expect to find it - at the top of the tower
but all alone in the Church you
passed through Romney Marsh



where thousands of sheep are grazed
the Country as you approach Hastings,
very fine being much wooded and
the high ground in which you travel
affording a most extensive prospect
with a fine view of the Sea & Head-
land - was much pleased with the
appearance of Rye - which stands
very elevated. & ^{Winchelsea which} has a very
fine Church. got to Hastings at 7 -

Wednesday 27 Aug - Took a walk
before breakfast to St. Leonards which
is a splendid town - much in the
style of the best part of Brighton.
The Park has been extensively cut into
and a fine Terrace formed in front
of the Houses which is secured by a
strong sea wall - The Houses, as with
a handsome elevation having Colonnade,
There is a pretty Norman Church
The Bathing Machine, have a singular
heat appearance being all striped



The Ruins of the old Castle highly
interesting - upon a high Rock
affording a fine view of the Town
& from the corresponding height, on
the other side is a magnificent Sea
view - number of Fishing Boats,
& a good deal of bustle in this part
where Colliers, unload - Stated at
12 for Brighton - through Eastbourne

Southbourne, ~~Waltham~~ Flew, stopped
at Star & Garter - Town not very full
Town Hall splendid building tho'
not sufficient space about it
Thursday 28th Aug. Left Brighton
at 10 through Shoreham over the fine
Suspension Bridge built by the Duke
of Norfolk - through Waltham & around
whose splendid Castle is seen for
some time before you approach
arrived at Portsmouth at 4 p.m.
but weather being unfavorable
stopped at the Quebec Tavern & amused
myself in the evening by a walk
round the Ramparts, which are
very extensive

Friday 29th Left Portsmouth at
9 o'clock by the Southampton Steamer
affording fine view of the Harbour
called off Ryde for Papenburg, and
then proceeded to forces to take in
Papenburg & Coals - pleasant sail
up Southampton River - with view
of Netley Abbey - about 3 miles from
Southampton - arrived at 12 -
Weather showery which prevented
seeing more than the Town - left
in the evening by the Lord Berkeford
Steam Packet for Quernsey - at 6 -
very squally & Captain half inclined
to anchor in the north Roads off

the heeble, - we however proceeded
got into my berth early in the
evening - but could not get a wink
of sleep for the terrible crackling
of the Timbers of the Cabin as if
the ship was coming to pieces -
within about 10 miles of Guernsey
you pass the Casket, an elevated
Rock on which are 3 light House,
The appearance of Guernsey from
the sea is very fine - The Town
rising like Hyde in the Isle of Wight
from the shore - & the Church, &
College towering conspicuously
above the House, - The High Street
is something like Lyceum - by
the Water side - narrow & inefficiently
paved - but there are excellent
shops - and some of the Linen Drapers
would vie with those at the West
End of London - The Market is
remarkably handsome - The
Fish Market a distinct Building
in which are about 60 Stands,
30 of each side - all of Marble
with a Pipe of Water laid on to
each - it is paved - kept ~~extremely~~
clean & glazed & covered over like
the Burlington Arcade - The

Meat Market is equally good
& the meat looked very delicate
Lamb & Mutton 6^d to 7^d / lb. Bought
some beautiful Black Hottot
Gobies 1^d / lb - a number of low
wine houses like in France &
Ireland. Spirits being remarkably
cheap Hollands 3/2 & Brandy
4^d / 1/2 gallon - the very best Cognac
from the London Docks 7/5
1/2 gallon - Tea 3 to 4^d / lb
Muscovado Sugar 3 1/2 to 4^d / lb -
a Glass of Brandy - Holland,
Cordiac & Liqueur - one penny
There are ~~very~~ some very noble
Houses in the Western Side of the
Town - & the College is a handsome
Building in the Gothic Style
capable of accommodating
above 120 young men - it is said
to have cost the State, 30 thousand
Pounds - The Country at the back
of the Town - quite a garden &
the Tree, loaded with fruit -
There is a considerable trade in
liquor in making up Port
Wine for the London Market -
The Spanish Red Wines are brought
here and may be bought from 2^d -

to 3 1/2 Gallons - they are bottled
prepared & then shipped in
Port Wine Pipes - as genuine Opoto
to honest John Bull -

Sunday 31 Aug - Took a walk
before breakfast to the Fort which
protects the Harbour & stands
upon a rock from which you
have a delightful view of the
Town, Harbour & open sea -

The Rifle Brigade is doing duty
here - one of the soldiers told me
provision here is so cheap - that
their rations are more than they
can consume - as their pay is the
same as in England - and they
do not choose to let them have
too much money to prevent their
getting intoplicated - as it is here,
they have about fourpence a day
to spend - a delightful walk
leads down from the Governor's
House to the Town - but when I
had reached the bottom found
the door locked - by advice of
a soldier to avoid going back
again - attempted a path down
the Rocks - through the brambles,
but being too precipitous, reached
the bottom sooner than I intended.

with luckily no other mischief
than spoiling my Sunday Coat
& having half an hour's work to
brush up again; these short cuts,
I have often found - are the longest
& worst in the end - attended
morning service at St George's, which
is a noble new Church near the
College - afterwards, went to the Old
Church near the Pier - where the Garrison
attend - and saw them afterwards
muster & march with their Band
to Barracks - After dinner had
a Pique 2/6 and took a delightful
ride by the Western side of the Island
which is very picturesque & indented
with small Bays in which are
many rocks - Rode through two or
three pretty Villages - & passed a stone
Column which was erected as a
tribute of respect to Governor Doyle
refreshed at a Cabaret with a penny
worth of Brandy & water but could
not manage it all

Monday 1st Sept. - Squally, took
a stroll before breakfast to the
western extremity of the Town
which extends a considerable
length - the Streets are badly paved
for Pedestrians - The Town rises
to a very considerable height from

The Bay & the House, are seen
towering above me and then
it is rather fatiguing therefore
getting into the country - as it is
a long uphill walk for a
considerable way. - Took a
walk beyond the Fort, where
is a fine Bay - the rocks rising
a considerable height well fortified
and from which is a beautiful
view of the small Islands of
Jeddo, Heron & Berk & Jersey
in the distance - In the afternoon
took a ride to the back of the
Island to the village of Sartavale
The Islands narrowing to the
back you have a distinct view
of the sea on both sides - and
upon some elevated spots can
see nearly all round - It
appears extremely well fortified
and almost every prominent
rock in the Coast mounts a
Battery - whilst other parts
are defended by a strong sea
wall with openings for cannon
at present of course except at

the Fort and a few other parts
there are no military - and the
Cannon are laid in the ground
The Churches are neat, and the
Tombs as in England with
most of the Inscriptions in English
those in French do not appear to
be of Catholics are there as us (rope,
Sci repose le corps de — decede
an Siegneur — the usual commence-
ment — The country very fertile
in the interior - though somewhat
barren along the coast - The
Hydrangeas the most beautiful
I ever saw - exceedingly large &
full of a deep blue or purple
Flower - they seem famous
gardeners & florists - and it is
really curious to see Wall above
Wall rising from the bottom of
the valley to the top of the Hill
all covered with fruit trees or
vines — The Villages of St. Andrew
& St. Matthew appear to attract
what we should call our West
Ind Folks - the Houses being of
the very first rate clap - stuccoed
& painted with fine gardens —

Tuesday 3^d Sept. Intended to
have passed over to Jersey, but
was not aware of a vessel
leaving till too late - the
morning being fine amused
myself with a walk to Port
Sampson. where is a small Bay
serving for Coasters to take in
Stone - which is very plentiful
here - all the coal comes from
England - but the poor people
appear to burn a great deal
of Turf & Sea Weed - & the
smell is not unpleasant
something like the Irish Turf -
Port Sampson is protected by
a Castle upon a Rock - Cows
are generally tethered here so
that the feed is equally grazed
observed I a 4 men upon
a rock blowing a sort of shepherds
horn - signal to get out of the
way as the rock was about to
be blasted with gunpowder -
There is a very pretty public
walk a little out of the Town
the sides planted with rows

of kees & seats, at intervals, which is much resorted to -

Wednesday 3^d Sept: - Beautiful morning - up early to be ready for the *Ariadne* Steamer for Southampton to Jersey. which usually arrives off here between 7 & 8 in the morning & sat watching Fort Corbet (which faces the Pier. & always hoists signal on approach of the Steamer) all the morning - She did not however arrive throughout the day and left us all in uncertainty as to what had become of her - Arrived a *Cypel* from Naples, with brandy.

The State, have built a handsome new Street called Fountain Street near the Market & calculate upon letting the House, at £90 a year - but they do not seem to take - and they are now offered at £30. - The Market certainly is well arranged - & the appearance in the open area - where all the women set with fruit & vegetables, before them in abundance has a very pretty appearance. - Saw some fine parsnips, - Shells 3^d & 4^d

Thursday 4th Sept. - Splendid Morning
at 9 o'clock the Swanhoe Weymouth
Post office Packet made the Harbour
I went on board - pleasant sail - passing
the Island of Seik. & at 2 o'clock arrived
off Jersey - Coast exceedingly rocky -
and the tide being out - we had to
boat it for nearly a mile - for which
were charged 1st a head - and on arrival
the Boats did not put us on shore
~~but~~ the water being very low and
in the sands - but several Carts
backed into the Sea - and some
6 or 8 of us got into each Cart and
were jolted on shore for 6th a piece -

The Town lays quite flat - (very
different from Guernsey) and has
some good Streets - and a large
open Square in which is a Statue
of the King. - The Harbour is
large & can accommodate
plenty of Shipping. - Strolling
to the outskirts of the Town - observed
the following inscription over
the Garden Gate - of some grounds
with a most delightful prospect -
Hic terrarum nostri proceres
omnes angulus, videt
Theatre not open - smoked a

pipe with the Free Bary Musical Society which met weekly at the House where I stopped.

Friday 5 Sept. - Six Gentlemen from Plymouth who were stopping at the Pri Hotel with me, having made a Party - to drive through the Island. hired a Pony & accompanied them - went into one or two of the Village Churches which are large ancient Buildings though very plain inside - Upon a Tomb Stone recording the death of a beloved wife - was the following concluding passage -

"The Survivor dies"

under which some one had inscribed in pencil - and for love of another marries in less than a month - about 3 miles out of the Town is a Tower upon a very elevated spot from which you have a fine view of the Island - It appears extremely well wooded and we could see nearly round. - The Country is certainly very fertile, far more so than Guernsey. with Bretons Apples in abundance - Visited two or three very pretty Bays - one with several Fishermen, Huts & a good Pier -

In one Route. made the survey of
a very ancient Castle & Fort, which
stands proudly towering upon a Rock.
It is now in an extremely dilapi-
dated state not having been
occupied since the War. The
Room is shown in which, King
Charles resided. & the Stair case
from which he is supposed to have
made his escape - At Hulls Bay
saw the wreck of a large vessel
recently foundered - Refreshed at a
good Inn kept by a Frenchman
& returned by another route by
the side of the sea coast. to our own
where the Landlord had provided
us a good dinner. of Mullet
Quarters of Lamb - Fowl, - with a
Dessert of Melon - Grapes - Figs &
Walnuts - with 2 Bottles of Sauterne
& Champagne to at 5/9 each
There appears far more trade at
this Island. than at Guernsey. &
the Harbour is on a much larger
scale - but I much prefer the
Town of St Peter's Port. at Guernsey
to St Helier's at Jersey -

Saturday 6th Sept: Left Jersey
at 6 in the morning by the Swanhoe
for Weymouth - exceedingly rough
passage - passed the Isle of Portland
landed at Weymouth a little after
8 the same evening - After getting
my Carpet Bag from the Custom House
finding there was no coach to London
in the morning - hired a Fly with
a gentleman & proceeded to Dorchester
where we stopped 'till 3 in the morning
and then left by the Exeter Coach
through Salisbury - The day was
remarkably fine & enjoyed the ride
which leads through a fine open
country with extensive borders & fine
sheep walks - In the early part
of the morning before the sun had
much power - the Fog had a most
singular effect - settling in the
valleys, & giving them completely
the appearance of the Sea, or extensive
Lake, - Passed thro' Northbridge
Barnstoke & Basingstoke & reached
Town at 6 in the evening after
a very pleasant trip. -

The following List of Prices of Wine
were extracted from the *Guernsey*
Paper - Sept. 1894 -

	Per Dozen		Per Dozen
Madeira --	18 ⁰	Port --	22 ⁰
Sherry --	18	Do --	20
Malaga Sherry -	9	Do --	18
Cape Madeira -	8	Do --	16
Mountain -	9	Old Spanish	12
Marsalla -	9	Kouillindry	8
Lisbon --	10	Tarragona	10
Rancio --	9	Do --	5
Oranach -	8	Claret	10
Frontignac -	11	Sweet Port	6
Sauterne -	8	Montagne	8
		Alicant	8



ELIZABETH CASTLE, JERSEY.





MONT GUET,
GUERNSEY.

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